

Rockin' the orange :
OC is thriving with talented musicians bent on being heard.

Dear Generation X:
Thier yuppie parents call them losers, but is history repeating itself?

Title reign ends:
Dons knocked out of contention for 5th straight OEC championship.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

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Friday, May 6, 1994

Pay raise puts programs at risk

RSC gives all faculty, staff, administrators a 2.5 percent increase while class restoration still unclear

By Bettina Nellen
el Don Staff Writer

As faculty, classified staff and administrators receive a 2.5 percent pay increase, RSC students still wait for the full restoration of classes and programs.

Because the RSC board of

trustees anticipated a budget deficit for the current year, they were forced to cut several classes and programs.

In the meantime, faculty, classified staff and administrators received a 2.53 percent pay raise, while the full restoration of the classes and programs that were cut

still lay on the planning boards.

"This pay increase was part of a long-term agreement," said Charles W. "Pete" Maddox, president of the board of trustees. "In fact, it was a two-year contract and the pay increase was given up by employees for one of those two years."

The contract was signed by the district in 1992-93 after negotiations with the California School Employee Association.

The union agreed on a "me too" clause that would ensure that any pay raise for one of the employee groups would automatically mean the same raise for the CSEA employees, according to Denise Phillips, co-president of the classified senate.

"The [classified] senate has no official comment, because the [contract] was negotiated with the

union," Phillips said. "There are probably as many opinions as there are classified people."

Sarah Lundquist, executive dean of student services, said that some of the student programs and classes, cut last year, were restored.

Although Lundquist wished to bring programs and classes back to where they were before, she said that the financial future looks grim and further improvement was put on hold.

"We are sympathetic to the pro-
Please see RAISE, Page 2

Viva de Mayo!



Rancho students Avelino Orozco, Blanca Marquez and Guili Evaresto dish up the Cinco de Mayo barbecue served at the Santa Ana campus yesterday.

RSC paves road for information superhighway

■ College expands lines of communication with new Internet system

By Darlyn Lee
el Don Staff Writer

RSC is gearing up to increase communication between students, faculty and the world.

Through a system called "Internet," lines of communication for students and faculty will become endless.

"Internet is a way to talk to the outside world through a communication system," said Allen Gelhar, administrative dean of information technologies services. It allows a person to search and retrieve information as well as communicate with people throughout the U.S. and other countries.

The system will permit the user to research topics and download documents that may not be readily available. For example, a student would be able to
Please see INTERNET, Page 3

ASG Election Wrap-up

New ASG executive officers elected

■ Three weeks of campaigning come to a close

By Roger Denman
el Don Editor in Chief

After more than three weeks of anticipation, the final votes for the 1994-95 Associated Student Government cabinet representatives were tallied Wednesday. But only about 3.3 percent of the students at both the Orange and Santa Ana campuses

casted ballots.

There were three elections in all, including a re-election and a runoff election.

"I am so tired. I've devoted so much time to this (election)," said Lissa Gunderson, the newly-elected vice president of the Orange campus. "I didn't even campaign for the runoff election."

There were 52 valid ballots cast in the

runoff, due in large part to the fact that none of the candidates campaigned, according to new ASG president Nate Durdella.

"I didn't see anyone campaigning at the Orange campus while I was working the polls," Durdella said.

"Also, there may have been a lack of voters because we didn't advertise the runoff election," he said.

Malena Sanchez will be the vice president of the Santa Ana campus by virtue of

her defeat of opponent Mari Sanchez.

There were several legitimate write-in candidates in the runoff election, something which is unusual, according to student activities coordinator Jennifer Davis.

"Some students, particularly at the Orange Campus, saw the article that ran in the el Don about the elections and decided to campaign, so they were entered as write-in candidates," Davis said.

Veronica Barragan beat out Robert Dominguez for treasurer in the runoff election.

As expected, Nate Durdella and Enedina Garcia won the presidential and student trustee positions, respectively.

CAMPUS NEWS

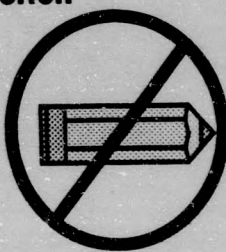
Briefly

Take Care

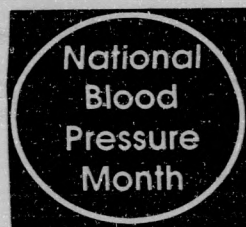
Benefits representatives from five healthcare companies will be on all three campuses to answer questions regarding medical and dental plans. They will be at the Santa Ana campus May 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Johnson Center, Room U 201A, and on the Orange campus May 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room A-209. The Centennial Education Center campus will have a representative available for questions May 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room A-107.

Hey, Ditch That Pencil

A new summer course, Office Technology 022-Intermediate Wordperfect, will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. beginning June 7 and ending July 14. This class is not in the summer schedule. For further information call 564-6775.



Check Your Pressure



The Health and Wellness centers on the Santa Ana and Orange campuses will have free blood pressure checks during May in honor of National High Blood Pressure Month. For most adults, a reading of less than 140/90 is desirable.

Compiled by Darlyn Lee

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Last part in a series

Multiculturalism

Several state universities are undergoing 'diversity training'

Editors's Note: This is the last part in a four-part series discussing the pros and cons of multiculturalism.

Kit Taylor, a psychology professor at the University of Arizona spent the past several years interviewing students, faculty and administrators to get a sense of the types of attitudes about diversity that prevail at the university.

"Diversity training is one of the most difficult and dangerous enterprises you can be involved in. You are messing with people's core values, and they have strong emotional attachments to them," Taylor said. "If you do a poor job with diversity training, you leave people farther back than when they came in ... more polarized than ever."

Arizona has a student population that is about 73 percent white, almost 17 percent Hispanic, about 4 percent Asian American, 3 percent African American and about 3 percent Native American. Residential advisers also undergo diversity training, though students are not required to take diversity training themselves.

At the University of Virginia, a group

of students and faculty have joined to provide multicultural workshops for the university community as well as for citizens in the nearby community of Charlottesville. The program, called "Multicultural Facilitators," has impressed Virginia junior and English major Allison Linney enough that she wants to make it her life's work.

"Multiculturalism is not just something I'm dabbling in; it is the way I choose to live my life at work, in the classroom and in my social activities," Linney said. "I plan to seek a career in diversity management, and I feel certain my experiences with the University of Virginia will make my goal a reality."

Linney organized a program that offers a one and one-half hour diversity workshop to all students every year.

"We ask people to write down eight issues in their life, such as family of origin, religion, ethnicity, values and tradition. We teach them what the word 'culture' means. This gives people ownership of the word," she said.

Students are taught to develop sensitivity to ethnic slurs and joking, religious prejudice, gay bashing and physical dis-

abilities. At the end of the class, students sign a contract that reads, "I (insert name) will (attend function or read a book) to increase my awareness of multiculturalism."

"We get tremendous feedback about this. People challenge their comfort zone," said Linney, noting that the university has been committed to teaching diversity to students and stands behind the training sessions.

"Multicultural education is the primary method by which educators can expose students to a world view that goes beyond an intellectual knowledge of culture to an experiential understanding of how culture and race affect each of us," added Vasti Torres, assistant dean of students at Virginia.

Torres said that without multicultural education, students would view the world only from their cultures and never stretch their minds to deal with how the face of America will look within the next decade.

"It is more than just a conversation about race. It is an understanding of individuals," she added. - Karen Neustadt

RAISE: trustees cautious with finances

Continued from page 1

grams that were cut for students," Maddox said.

But at this point all requests for further spending are treated with prudence.

"We have to be very cautious," Maddox said. "Our chief fiscal officer just told us we're going to have a \$3 to 4 million deficit next year. And so we can't go out and just spend that money."

Nevertheless, Lundquist hopes to further improve services available for students at RSC but is also aware of the existing financial bottleneck.

"On behalf of student services, we have identified some critical needs where we would like to increase services over

"We have to be very cautious. Our chief fiscal officer just told us we're going to have a \$3 to 4 million deficit next year. And so we can't go out and just spend that money."

Charles W. "Pete" Maddox,
RSCCD Board of Trustees President

what we got this year," Lundquist said.

Some of these areas include the hours of tutoring available for students, a higher number of instructional assistants and district-funded student work-study positions.

"The district is holding on these requests," Lundquist said. "We already know about \$3.5 million additional costs next year before we look at the top prior-

ity items that are being put forward by student services and instruction."

Besides student services, student activities is another area hit by last year's cutback wave.

Although the budget hasn't increased, the programs cut last year were restored this semester, according to Jennifer Davis, student activities coordinator.

Restoration was made possible

by the associated student body which decided to fund the legal clinic, amusement programs and a 30-hour position handling the workload to make up for the full-time position that was cut last year, said Davis.

Currently, Davis works only one day per week at the Orange Campus. Therefore, students at the Orange Campus are disadvantaged as far as student services are concerned, Davis said. "I believe the students should have equal rights to the same services. They're paying the same fees."

Therefore, Davis is pushing to have a full-time position created for the Orange Campus. "I can't say I'm satisfied. I just think we need to keep working on it," Davis said.

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Latin American Studies
Legal Studies
Liberal Studies
Movement and Exercise Science
Music

Natural Science

Peace Studies
Philosophy
Physical Science
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Social Studies of the Environment
Social Studies of Health and Medicine
Sociology
Theatre and Dance

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

Art
Film and Television
Theatre and Dance

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Music

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Board of trustees grant an additional \$200,000 to beautify new OC building

By Gina Reidinger
ei Don Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago Community College District board of trustees has approved an additional \$200,000 in funding for the beautification of the new \$16 million

high-tech science building to be erected at the Orange campus in early 1998.

Fume hoods, or stacks, will be located on the roof to ensure correct ventilation, but the plans to cover them up have ignited an uproar. The shields are intended

solely for aesthetic purposes and will cost an extra \$200,000 to conceal the stacks on both sides.

"The stacks were designed to be protected on one side by a slanted roof, but the debate is whether they should be covered on the other side as well," Dean Strenger, vice

chancellor of the Orange campus, said.

Strenger added that the facility has been budgeted for total coverage of the fume hoods. However, the debate continues.

"The architects feel very strongly that it would be good to have the exhaust pipes exposed in order to make a positive statement about technology," Bob Partridge, dean of facility planning, said.

"Others feel just the opposite," he said. "They want to keep it aes-

thetically pleasing to homeowners.

The new 50,000 square foot, two-story facility will house several laboratories, faculty offices, a health service facility and a greenhouse.

In addition, the building will contain an advanced computer laboratory enabling students to use computer aided programs for such projects as animal dissection.

"It will be a little smaller than Russell Hall, on the Santa Ana campus, but contain many of the same features," Strenger said.

INTERNET:

Continued from page 1

download a speech by President Clinton verbatim that was delivered the night before. Also, students will be able to communicate with each other via electronic mail.

Currently, RSC has been participating in a test project with Pacific Bell. In return, Pacific Bell has provided the software enabling RSC to access the Internet network. Also, Pacific Bell provided serving capabilities as well as funding for training the staff and faculty.

"The system allows us to get ready for the superhighway," said Gelhar. The superhighway is an analogy for interactive audio, visual and computer transmission.

"It's a giant web of inter-connections," said Nick D'Antoni, assistant to the dean of fine and performing arts. "No one is in charge. It's anarchy at its best."

Although access to the system is not available to students, faculty and staff are currently being trained on it, said Gelhar.

"I think the campus getting familiar with this is a very progressive idea," said Eva Armstrong, senior clerk in the media center at RSC and a college student at California State University Fullerton. "It will be a rich resource later on when they discover distant learning."

Jim Utter, an RSC photography instructor, has used Internet to find information about digital or electronic photography.

"It will help me stay current," he said. "I won't have

to subscribe to magazines and I can communicate with other faculty teaching in other institutions - who have the same interest I have and share curriculum and ideas."

However, Armstrong, who has been through the training, has not been able to use the system at work because of a glitch in her computer.

"It has not done its maximum for me yet. We are all still learning how to use it. We are all still getting familiar with it... working out the glitches."

As a student, Armstrong has used California Online Resources in Education which is similar to the Internet. She has found the wealth of information available to be invaluable.

"When you become more familiar with it, you see how easy it is. It's very useful but it can be addicting," Armstrong said.

Many people, including faculty and students are excited about the system.

"Faculty has been asking for it and they have been signing up for the classes," said Gelhar. They are excited about the sharing of information.

The project is scheduled to end July 1, but Gelhar is hopeful that it will be extended another year. If Pacific Bell does not renew its support, the school will shift the connection to the California State University System in Anaheim.

Gelhar is also hopeful that the college will receive another grant from Pacific Bell which will provide the school with four Integrated Services Digital Network lines.

The lines will enable the college to experiment with interactive video and distant learning between campuses.

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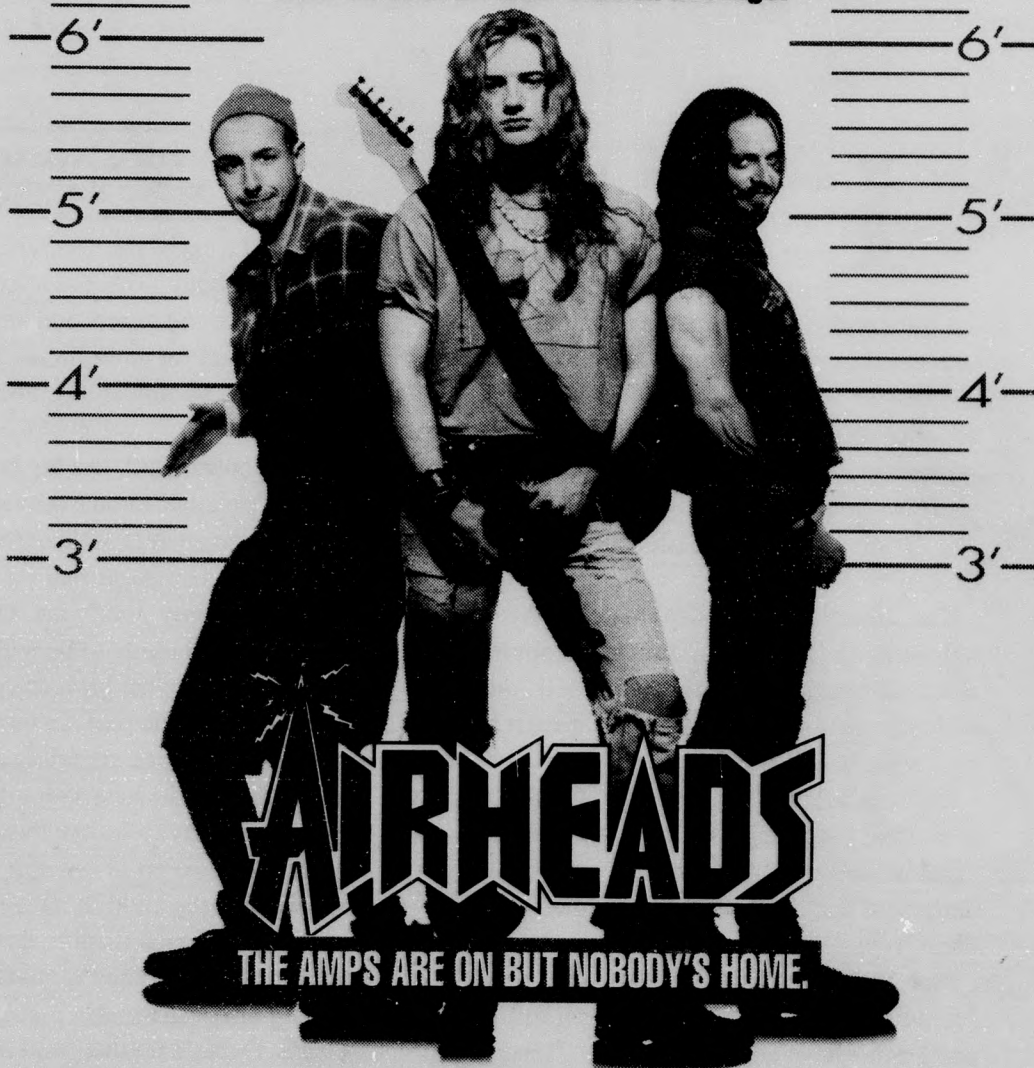


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COMING SOON



A HELPING HAND

E.J.Campbell/ el Don Photo

Jerome Johnson, from Santa Ana, plays baseball with 8-year-old Dylan at Heritage Park in Irvine. For the past six months they have enjoyed countless activities together such as visiting the park and attending a Mighty Ducks game.

Role Models

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County have 60 little brothers in desperate need of positive influences in their lives

If you're a man with some extra time on your hands, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County has 60 little brothers in desperate need of positive role models.

Little brothers range in age from 6 to 16-years-old and are usually recommended to the agency by various sources including school counselors and single parents who want a role model of the opposite sex for their child, according to Dawn Marx, a public relations intern for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County.

The agency has made 290 matches this year, according to Lisa Mergl, director of public relations. Although many males volunteer, there is still an excess of little brothers that must be put on a waiting list, she said.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County is looking for college age students who are interested in befriending a child, but many RSC students said that time restrictions would prevent them from doing so.

Juan Munoz, an RSC student, said "I couldn't (volunteer) right now. I go to school full-time and I don't have any free time." Thanh Diep, a criminal justice major felt the same. "I spend a lot of time working and going to school at the same time. However, I would like to help the community out," he said.

Volunteers really don't need to commit vast

Torsha Weathers
el Don Staff Writer

amounts of time to the program. On the average, they spend about 3-6 hours a week with their little brothers and sisters and are required to stay in the program for a minimum of one year. Most people volunteer for about 18 months, Marx said.

Jerome Johnson, 32, is a big brother in Santa Ana who procrastinated over the idea but has found it to be an enjoyable experience.

"It's great. It's rewarding for me and it's equally rewarding for Dylan, my little brother. He's very entertaining to be with," he said.

Johnson and Dylan have enjoyed countless activities during the past six months including visits to the park and attending a Mighty Ducks game at the Pond. Once a month the agency also funds a free activity for the two.

Marx, however emphasizes it's not the money you spend on the child, it's the quality of the time. "We try to get them to do things that don't cost much money. They're more of a friend than anything else," she said.

Gayle, Dylan's mother, said the agency has made a good match.

"I was adamant that he'd get a big brother. He was adamant that his big brother be Afro-American. He's (Dylan) mixed racially. He's very comfortable in his own shoes but he

doesn't have that many people to relate to. I think he relates to Jerome as a male and as an Afro-American," she said.

Johnson is also glad to help a single parent in the community.

"When you see kids doing the things they do today and the direction that a lot of them are going...(volunteering) seems to be beneficial," he said.

Potential volunteers are screened thoroughly before being accepted, said Marx.

There are three basic qualifications that the agency looks for in a Big Brother or Big Sister. Volunteers must be at least 20-years-old, and be residents of the community for at least six months. In addition, volunteers must be currently employed or attending college in the community for a minimum of three months.

Once applicants have met those qualifications they are interviewed, given a psychological test, finger printed and must submit two character references

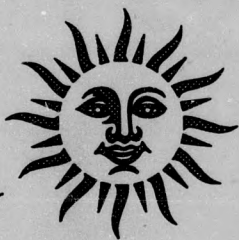
Big Brothers and Sisters of Orange County is a non-profit organization that has served the community for the past 30 years. It receives private donations annually from such fundraisers as The Gourmet Dinner and The Golf Tournament, according to Mergl.

Anyone interested in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program may contact Dawn Marx at (714) 544-7773.

Lazy Hazy Days Of SUMMER

When the stress of finals is over and school is out, it'll be time for some fun in the sun

By Karla Dudich
el Don Staff Writer



Summer is rapidly approaching and it will soon be time to dig into your savings and treat yourself to a vacation. But where is there to go, without blowing every hard earned penny?

For starters, there's the easily accessible blue shores and white-sand beaches of Catalina Island. Just an hour boat ride away, the island has an abundant supply of activities at reasonable prices.

Catalina Express offers round-trip service to and from the island for \$34.50 per person and has shuttles leaving regularly on a daily basis.

Hotels range from \$75 to \$135 a night or you can choose between four campsites from \$7.50 to \$15 a night.

Along with scenic tours, Catalina's entertainment includes; para-sailing, glass bottom boat tours, snorkeling (\$7 for two hours, with equipment or \$20 for 24 hour rental) and golf cart rental for \$30 an hour.

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A Slice of O.C.



MUSIC

VOICES OF SPRING

The RSC Spring Choral Concert, titled Aspects of Lovely Vienna, will feature a collage of works from Schubert, Brahms and Beethoven performed by the California Master Chorale, Concert Chorale and Orchestra on May 15, at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Tickets are \$8 for students, seniors and children and \$6 for staff.

ON STAGE

CULTURE CLASH

The comedy trio of Richard Montoya, Ric Salinas, and Herbert Siguenza take their talents from the Fox television series "Culture Clash" and bring them to the Bren Events Center at University of California, Irvine on Friday, May 13 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$15 for regular admission.

AMUSEMENT

MUSIC, FOOD AND FUN

You won't want to miss out on sampling some great food from 30 of the finest restaurants and listening to the sound stylings from the likes of Jack Mack & the Heart Attack and Spencer Davis at the Taste of Costa Mesa festival from May 13-15 at the South Coast Plaza. Festival hours are 5-11 p.m. on Fri., 12-11 p.m. on Sat. and 12-7 p.m. on Sun. Admission is \$5 for adults and children under 12 are free.



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

LAUGHS

TWICE THE FUN

Dennis Wolfberg will be at the Improv in Irvine on May 9, for a special performance to benefit The Wellness Community annual fund-raiser. Also at the Irvine Improv on May 16, will be comedian Rocky LaPorte. For show time and ticket information, call (714) 854-5455.

FLICKS

YABBA-DABBA-DOO!

That quirky stone age family, the Flintstones, hit the big screen on May 27. The film stars John Goodman, Rick Moranis, Elizabeth Perkins and Rosie O'Donnell.

el Don

ROCK

range county

POP ALBUMS

1. **The Division Bell**
Pink Floyd
2. **The Sign**
Ace of Base
3. **Above the Rim**
Soundtrack
4. **Not a Moment Too Soon**
Tim McGraw
5. **August and Everything After**
Counting Crowes
6. **The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo, Chant**
7. **Longing in Their Hearts**
Bonnie Raitt
8. **12 Play**
R. Kelly
9. **Music Box**
Mariah Carey
10. **The Colour of My Love**
Celine Dion

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Schindler's List**
Thomas Keneally
2. **Care of The Soul**
Thomas Moore
3. **The 7 habits of Highly Successful People**
Stephen R. Covey
4. **Where Angels Walk**
Joan W. Anderson
5. **Pigs in Heaven**
Barbara Kingsolver
6. **The Road Less Traveled**
M. Scott Peck, M.D.
7. **Pocket Power**
Susan Fowler
8. **What To Expect When You're Expecting**
Eisenberg and Murkoff
9. **The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter**
Pope-Cordle and Katahn
10. **Money Doesn't Grow On Trees**
Neale S. Godfrey

MOVIES

1. **No Escape**
Savoy
2. **With Honors**
Warner Bros.
3. **Four Weddings And A Funeral**
Gramercy
4. **Bad Girls**
Twentieth Century Fox
5. **You So Crazy**
Samuel Goldwyn
6. **PCU**
Twentieth Century Fox
7. **D2 The Mighty Ducks**
Disney
8. **The Paper**
Universal
9. **Schindler's List**
Universal
10. **The Favor**
Disney

By Karla Dudich
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Why do record companies neglect Orange County bands? Is Social Distortion and Stone Temple Pilots the best they can do? I think not. Orange County is thriving with talented musicians bent on being heard.

Some are geared toward success and some play simply because they love it.

However, one major obstacle stands solidly in their path; recognition from major record labels.

These struggling artists are fighting a losing battle against bands like The Crash Test Dummies and Enigma. Not a good thing. What record companies see in those bands is well beyond my realm of knowledge.

If only the music industry would take a gander at the O.C. band scene, they would discover a wealth of raw, musical treasures waiting to be found.

During the day, the diamonds in the rough are disguised as students, local grocery store stockers and construction workers.

Going to college and working incase their dreams of stardom don't pan out.

By night, they shine in the spotlight, exposing their talents for all to judge.

Being in a band is not an easy job. And yes it is a job, contrary to popular beliefs that musicians are druggies and slackers. Besides performing almost every weekend and some week nights, they find clubs to play at, write music and lyrics, practice frequently, plus



E. J. Campbell / el Don Photo

Dueling Guitars

Chris Harvey, lead guitarist for the Shout, lays down his riffs on stage at a recent performance at the Roxbury South in Santa Ana.



The Redmon Singeth

Randy Redmon's voice is so versatile that he goes between sounding like Danzig in one song and Bono the next.

E. J. Campbell / el Don Photo

ROCK

orange county

Seattle and Chicago have replaced L. A. as the hottest spots for up-and-coming bands, but the real hidden musical treasures are right here in Orange County.



Photo courtesy of Burnin' Groove

Burnin' Groove

The band, Daren Carlson, Andrew Galvez, Jered Carlson, Greg Johnson and Steve Lynch, plays a blend of 50's style music and punk.

promote themselves.

Local bands do have a certain edge over those here today, gone tomorrow musicians. They earn most of their fans through live performances. The longer they play the club circuit, the more experience they get developing a persona on stage.

Sounding good on a recording is one thing, it can be mixed and remixed. Sounding good live is a hell of a lot harder.

So, if you are tired of listening to stale, recorded dance music or fed up with the high prices and cancellations of concerts, support your local bands. You'll be surprised at the quality music lurking in your neighborhood bars and clubs.

You can check out live gigs regularly, on the weekends, at the Electric Circus (Anaheim), Hofbraus (Fullerton), Roxbury South (Santa Ana), Kelly's Korner (Placentia) and Linda's Doll Hut (Anaheim).

Hot O.C. bands worth seeing are: The Shout, Soul Scream, Quazi Mofo, Guttermouth, Burnin Groove, Joyride and Sublime.

Check out The Shout & Burnin' Groove

The Shout - Don't let the cover

songs fool you. This Costa Mesa band kicks some serious ass.

Catching up with The Shout after an impressive performance at the Roxbury South, I managed to get a copy of their CD "Orange."

All it took was listening to it once and I was hooked.

The eight song disc contains original songs by the band, ranging from funky rock to mellow metal.

Guitarist Chris Harvey and bassist Howard Ulyate absolutely shred. The two musicians seemingly play as one; constantly complementing each others music effortlessly and expertly.

During a cover song of Red Hot Chili Pepper's "Mommy, Where's Daddy," the guitarists added their own riffs and funky bass lines. Not an easy task. But they did it successfully, enriching the song instead of destroying it.

Front man Randy Redmon's vocals are nothing short of amazing. The lead vocalist can manipulate his voice into sounding like Danzig in one song and Bono in another. His smooth, deep vocals are so versatile that one might think The Shout has more than one lead singer.

The lyrics, written by Redmon

and Harvey, are full of bittersweet tragedies with a comical twist and usually boost of drinking beer.

All in all, The Shout surpasses most of the local talent I've seen in Orange County. To judge for yourself, call The Shout grooveline at (714) 642-9085 for show times and dates.

Burnin' Groove - By blending upbeat, late, 50's style music and punk, Burnin' Groove has begun to make their niche in the music industry.

Their eclectic musical combination has helped distinguish them from other O.C. bands and the result is pure fun, energetic, performances.

Burnin Groove is often compared to Fullerton's Social Distortion. (The one and only famous North O.C. band.) But don't let that cloud your opinion.

Vocalist Daren Carlson sings with a deep, hearty, emotion distressed voice unlike and better than Mike Ness of Social Distortion. And his on-stage antics keep the audience entertained. Definitely a good thing.

Lead guitarist Andrew Galvez and rhythm guitarist Jered Carlson are a

little rough around the edges, due to being newly paired after the departure of another guitarist. Sounding rough is a good thing though. And in Burnin' Groove's case, it adds to their music instead of drowning it out.

Galvez has improved incredibly and has become more confident on stage since I first started watching the band a year and a half ago.

Picking up the beat and setting the groove for the Yorba Linda based band is bassist Greg Johnson and drummer Steve Lynch, who helped start the band with Daren.

One of the band's biggest assets is (no not their stylish good looks) harmonious back up vocals.

Chorus verses can really screw up a song if they are performed without much thought.

Burnin' Groove on the other hand, delivers strong, perfectly-toned back up vocals to blend with their music.

Although this seems like a small, tedious part of the intricate doings of producing a song, it is an important aspect.

Backed by five years of playing bars and clubs, Burnin' Groove is one of Orange County's hottest and most promising bands.

Opinion

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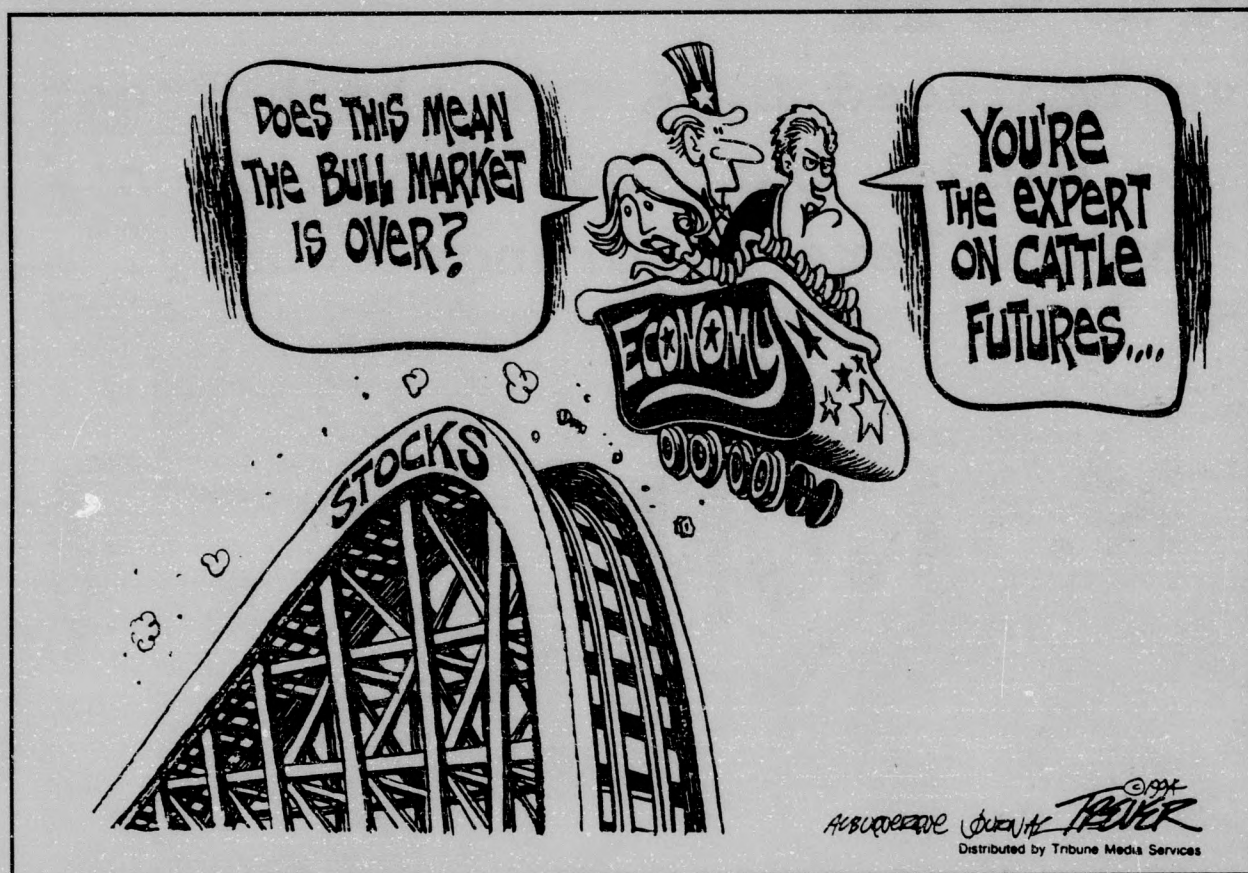
RANCHO

SANTIAGO

COLLEGE

el Don

FRIDAY MAY 6, 1994



Editorials

For, of, and by the people...

Last week, South Africa ended 350 years of apartheid by holding the first ever free election. For the first time in ten generations, the black population was able to cast ballots toward a presidential election.

It was with little surprise that Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress (ANC) and former political prisoner, captured the victory. It was long overdue.

Despite tallying delays caused by an error-infested election process, it appears that Mandela has captured at least 60 percent of the vote. If his party manages to pull 66 percent of the vote, two-thirds, African law dictates that the ANC can rewrite the constitution without input from other political parties.

We commend current South African President F.W. de Klerk as well as President-Elect Mandela for their stalwart effort in bringing about this momentous revolution. Without their commitment to this cause, South Africa might still have remained within its shadowy past.

It will be interesting to see how a segment of the population that was literally chained from the light of freedom uses this vast power, so suddenly thrust into its hands. This is their, as Alexis de Toqueville described America, "Great experiment in democracy."

The new government would be wise to look at the world around them as a guide; there is no shortage of examples for South Africa to draw experience from.

In a wave of world change that includes the breakup of the Soviet Union, the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, and the peace talks between the PLO and Israel, it is truly spectacular to see South Africa cast aside its shackles.

Orange Unified serves up a lemon

If you live in Orange, chances are you have seen the picketers outside the public schools in your area. They are striking because of concerns about benefits. Not because they want more benefits, but because the benefits that they have had for several years are being taken away from them.

Imagine coming home and looking in the mail to find that even more money was being taken out of your paycheck; money that will be used to pay for a medical premium that you never before had to pay for.

Now, medical insurance is a great thing to have. It may even be a necessity in life, but when your employer requires you to have it and then makes you pay for it when you previously did not have to is just not right.

Orange Unified School District is also going to begin cutting back full-time employee hours. Recognizing that the district has to operate on a specified budget, we still feel that, with the reputation school districts have of being top-heavy, other actions might have been taken before such reductions were initiated.

While we believe that those who provide for our children's education should not strike as it negatively impacts the kids, the school board should not use that fact to leverage the employees out of benefits they deserved.

It's this same kind of wait-til-the-last-minute bureaucratic mentality that caused the California budget crisis in 1993.

If schools were private corporations, management (the school board) would be more interested in negotiating such disputes. After all, no work, no product. No product usually means no profit.

The profit in this case, our children's education, should be all the incentive they need.

I'm outta here, Casper, history, tail lights, gone, see ya later alligator, adios amigos

By Jason A. Spielfogel
el Don Opinion Editor

Some might think it self-serving but, as this is the last piece I shall ever write for this paper (whether that be to tears or applause is topic for another day. Then again, I guess not, huh?), I felt it necessary to take a moment to reflect back upon my experience at RSC and as part of the el Don staff.

While it is with grand aspirations that I am moving on, with my departure passes a portion of my life.

For those of you who have tolerated my scribbles and to those of you who felt that my stories were better used as kindling for your fireplace, I thank you for finding the time to turn to the page and giving me a chance to do something I truly love, writing. Having my name and, more importantly, my work in print is a high that is addictive.

But RSC and the paper have been more than just vessels for my babblings; they have helped shape my future. It was at RSC that I decided to make journalism my career (the thought of

anybody paying me to write just blows me away, truth is stranger than fiction), and the classes I've taken here helped me attain my current employment (I'm a staff writer for a national trade magazine).

The college has given me no shortage of stories in which to form opinions, as I'm sure the board of trustees can tell you. Between materials fees, parking

fee increases, tuition increases, the tile job on the Learning Assistance Center (known among students as the "Bathroom Building"), and the naming of the new computer building after Cesar Chavez, the board has been picked on for just about everything. I make no apologies for this. At RSC, the board of trustees is effectively our government, and the criticizing of the government by the media is just the nature of the beast.

There have also been events that have been painful to write about over the last two years. A rape and an attempted rape have both occurred on this campus in that time, the first of which sparked off a debate which brought comments from students, teachers, even the RSC director of district safety.

Now, it's time to pass the pica pole. I hope those that succeed our staff put as much dedication into el Don as it deserves, it is truly a great publication to write for.

And a final dedication to el Don advisor Charles W. "Bud" Little, for showing me how to hold the ball and letting me run with it. He has taught me not only about being a newspaperman, but about life. Thanks Bud.

Of course, that's just my opinion -- I could be wrong.

"...RSC and the paper have been more than just vessels for my babblings; they have helped shape my future..."



Mailbox policy



el Don encourages expression of all views. Letters should be brief and to the point. All letters should include your student ID number and may be edited for length and clarity.

Letters to el Don may be delivered to room C-201, or mailed to RSC el Don, Mailbox, 17th at Bristol streets, Santa Ana, CA 92706. Please include your home phone number.

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"Comment is free but
facts are sacred."
— C.P. Scott

An open letter to

■ Twenty-somethings: it's time to get with it

By Chris Locke
el Don Staff Writer

Dear Generation "X",

Doesn't it seem that ever since the death of rocker Kurt Cobain, there is a heightened awareness of our generation, Generation "X"? That's what baby-boomers and their parents call those of us born between 1961 and 1981, the 13th generation of the United States.

We've been labeled everything from "Twenty-somethings" to "post-boomers," and not everything that has been said about us has been terribly pleasant. Our yuppie parents call us apathetic losers that couldn't define Watergate, or find Vietnam on a map. It is also said that we aren't too partial to voting, or doing anything that doesn't result in instant self-gratification.

To a certain degree, our critics are right. If what they say about first impressions is correct, it's no wonder previous generations aren't too im-

pressed with us. What's with that "Grunge" look? It seems to me that if you dress like a bum, you are only contributing to your own low self-esteem. How can you feel good about yourself when you look like hell?

Twenty-somethings need to quit trying to find pseudo heros like Magic

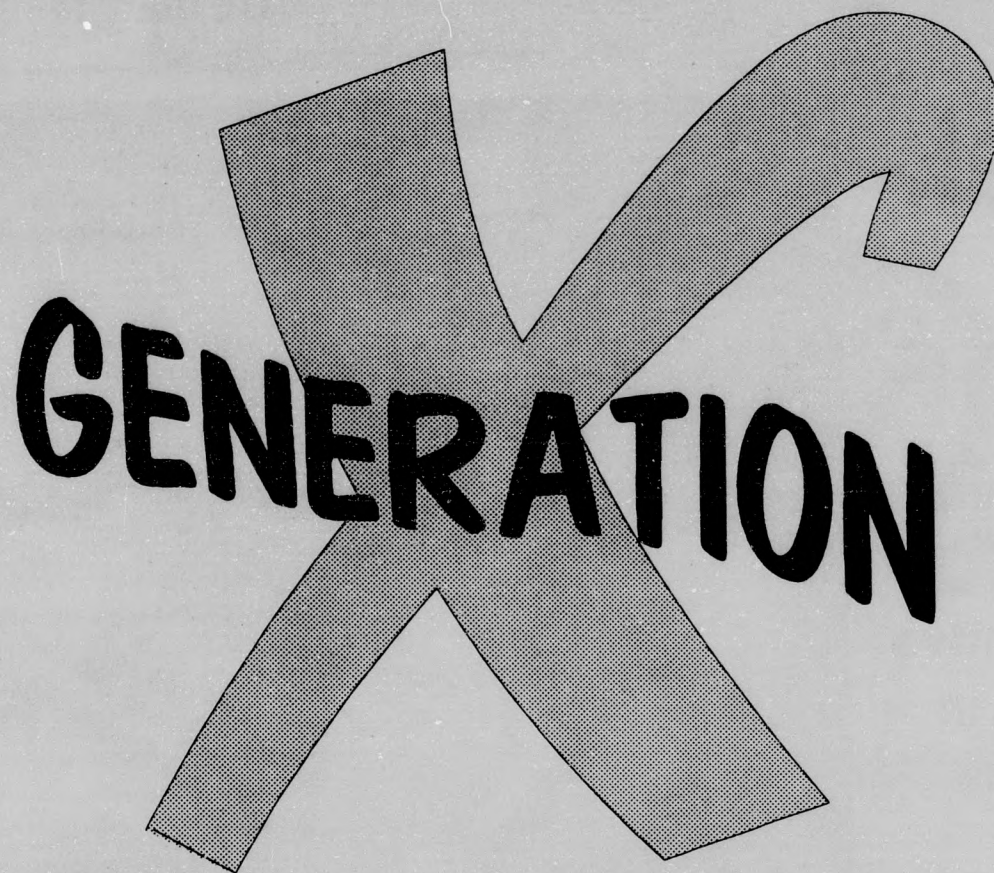
Johnson and start creating our own mentors. Take a look at Wendy Kipp, 25, the creator of Teach For America, a sort of Peace Corps for underfunded public schools in our own country. Now there is a model citizen of our generation. Instead of bemoaning the condition of our public school sys-

tem, Kipp has taken action to change what she doesn't like.

When we pick rock stars to be the voices of our generation, we aren't being too original. Look at the baby boomers. They had Janice Joplin, Jimmy Hendrix and Jim Morrison, and we have Kurt Cobain. Oh yeah, don't forget Elvis the only multimillionaire hillbilly who decorated his palace in naugahyde.

There is hope. I think that our generation wants to get back to the simple things in life. We are the result of the "Me Generation," and we know that material things won't buy happiness. According to the magazine *Advertising Age*, twentysomethings are looking beyond the numbers on our paystubs when measuring personal success. We want to have close knit families and fulfill our childhood dreams. We also want future generations to grow up in a cleaner world than our parents left to us.

Does all of this sound vaguely familiar? These goals were once set by our parents before they were sucked into the yuppie trap. Hopefully, history won't repeat itself.



Mailbox



■ New facility should be named like other buildings on campus

Editor's note: The following letter was written by RSC student Vicki Ormsbee to the Board of Trustees concerning their decision to name the new computer center after the late Cesar Chavez. Printed by permission of Ms Ormsbee.

Hi, my name is Vicki Ormsbee. I am presently a disabled student at RSC. On April 12, 1994, in my political science class, we were informed that the name of Cesar Chavez, who was known for agriculture and labor, was approved to represent the new business building on the Santa Ana campus. I then asked myself two questions.

- 1) Who was this man?
- 2) Why, if he was known for agriculture and labor, was he going to represent a business building at our school?

Cesar Chavez was the leader and founder of the United Farm Workers Association. He fought for the Latino migrant workers in California to give them better wages and better working conditions. In part of his fight, Chavez went up against the \$4 billion goliath of California agribusiness, and boycotted against non-union growers of table-grapes and lettuce.

Chavez was born in Arizona, in the year of 1927 to a migrant worker family. The family moved around a lot, so Chavez never completed school. Instead, Chavez read himself an education. He was influenced by the writings of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mohandas K. Gandhi.

For the second answer, why his name? I asked my peers and teachers. The answers were just as outrageous as my questions.

I was told such things as it's a political thing, a cultural thing, a pay off, etc., which led me to another question -- Whose names are represented on the buildings on campus currently and why were they chosen?

The names presently displayed on buildings are in honor of those who have served at our school. Let's take a look at Rancho Santiago's history, development, and tradition:

Dunlap Hall (building D) is named for John "Sky" Dunlap, who was the journalism instructor and el Don advisor for several years.

Hammond Hall (building H) is named after Dana King Hammond, the first director of Santa Ana College.

Johnson Center (building U) is named in honor of John E. Johnson, who served 22 years as director of Santa Ana College.

Cook Memorial Gymnasium is named after A.J. Bill Cook, the winningest football coach in the history of RSC's program.

Nealley Library (building L) is named for Edward M. Nealley, who was an esteemed philosophy instructor at the college.

Phillips Hall Theatre (building F) is named in honor of former Dean of Men Earnest Crozier Phillips.

Ward Field (practice field for RSC, a football team and home of RSC's track and field teams) is named for John Ward, who served as a track field coach for a number of years with the college.

Tessman Planetarium (building M) is named after a former science teacher, Jeannie Tessman.

You see, our school has a history and tradition. It makes me proud to be a student at Rancho Santiago College. I understand Cesar Chavez was a great man and he did a lot to help his people, we should give honor where honor is due.

But, let us not forget nor lose sight of the people who have served our community and college. It is these people who have made Rancho Santiago College what it is today and there's no reason to change this well honored tradition.

Vicki Lynn Ormsbee
P.S. I think we need to look closer to home for a name for the new building. Rancho has had several Hispanic educators who have made outstanding contribution to the college, for example:
Bonita Jaros
Marguerite Albonez
Elias (Lee) Ramirez

■ Trustees acted in good faith in naming of building

I'm writing to respond to "What's in a Name?" in the April 22, 1994 issue of the el Don.

The RSC Board of Trustees is elected to represent the community and it was, therefore, totally appropriate for the Board to take action at its meeting on March 14, 1994 to name the (business and computer) building in honor of Cesar Chavez.

The Board, however, did not take this action without giving an opportunity for input from the college and the community.

The minutes of the College Coordinating Board of January 24, 1994, indicate that Chancellor Blevins invited representatives on that board to submit names from their constituent groups. As you know, students, classified staff, faculty, and administrators sit on that board. As a reminder that the Board welcomed recommendations, Dr. Eddie Hernandez sent out a memo on February 20, 1994.

Orange County Los Amigos, Janis Perry and Regina Stanback-Stroud recommended the new building be named for Cesar Chavez. Carol Lehrer suggested that it be called, "Computer Technologies Center." John West submitted the name of Carol Enos, and Lynn Manzano nominated Lee Ford, Bob Matthew, John Reseck, John Dowden, Richard Sneed, and Carol Enos. There was also an anonymous nomination of Carol Enos.

The Board followed policy in naming the facility, a policy adopted on November 15, 1993, following a thorough discussion at the Board Policy Committee and consideration of how other California colleges name facilities.

Apart from process, I'd like to speak to the appropriateness of the decision.

Cesar Chavez has had a tremendous impact on the quality of life for many of our students, Santa Ana residents, Californians, and farm workers everywhere. He was a leader recognized for his messages of peace and non-violence as well as his ability to change the abominable conditions of farm workers.

Historians can tell you of the conditions farm workers faced when Chavez began his work: dangerous pesticides which, together with the short-handled hoes, brought illness and early death to farm workers; slave wages; unsanitary conditions with no running water or toilets for workers; housing that was unfit for animals; and psychological abuse. Chavez helped change these conditions.

Had you attended the March 14, 1994 Board meeting, you would have seen diverse people from the college and the community truly happy about the decision the Board made, from the Interfaith Committee to the National Farm Workers ministry group, young poets to very old former farm workers, male and female. (They made their opinions known by addressing the Board prior to the vote. This is the official way to which the community addresses its sense of the issues -- by signing up to address the Board). Let us have our heros; let us celebrate; let us be happy.

You were right in suggesting that the community might have chosen the name the Board selected. The community loves the idea of naming the building in honor of Cesar Chavez.

Enriqueta L. Ramos, Ph. D.
Vice President
Board of Trustees

Spring Sports Wrap-Up

Dons streak of OEC titles is snapped

■ RSC's four consecutive championships halted in shutout loss to Cypress

By Mark A. Peinado
el Don Sports Editor

RSC BASEBALL COMPLEX - The Dons' streak of four consecutive Orange Empire Conference championships came to end on Tuesday as RSC was eliminated from contention in a 1-0 loss to Cypress College.

Chargers' starting pitcher Josh Belovsky threw a three-hit shutout pulling Cypress within one victory of winning their first OEC baseball title since 1989.

"There's initial disappointment that we're not going to win league," said Head Coach Don Sneddon. "But we battled back to within two games. We did what we could."

Cypress' Jason Hodges broke the scoreless tie with a lead-off home run in the seventh inning.

Rancho only to reach two players to second base, includ-



E. J. Campbell / el Don Photo

CRASH COURSE

RSC's Keith Cowley (12) collides at home plate with the Saddleback catcher in a 9-3 win over the Gauchos.

ing the tying run in the ninth. But Belovsky struck out OEC home run leader Toby Sanchez to end the game.

Belovsky improved his record to 8-2 as he struckout seven and walked one. It was the second time the Dons have been shutout this year, both times by Belovsky.

RSC starter Brian Martineau took the hard luck loss dropping his record to 3-3. The Dons' overall record fell to 31-10, 14-8 in conference. Despite the loss, Rancho will make the state playoffs. "If we're to win (state title), we need to be

consistent hitters, manufacture runs and not depend on the three-run homer," said Sneddon. "Our pitching is coming along at the right time and we'll have the same opportunity as everyone else when the playoffs start next week."

In the Dons' previous game on Saturday, RSC's Brandon Hoalton picked up his 10th victory of the season as Rancho defeated Saddleback College 9-3.

RSC's final regular season game is Saturday at home against Fullerton College. Game time is noon.

GOLF

Rancho ends season with fourth place finish at OEC

By Mark A. Peinado
el Don Sports Editor

SINGING HILLS GOLF COURSE - The RSC golf team finished the season in fourth place at the Orange Empire Conference championships at the Singing Hills Golf Course in El Cajon on Monday, April 26.

The Dons failed to qualify for the Southern California championships because of their fourth place finish. Only the top three teams at the conference championships, Saddleback College, Palomar College and Cypress College, advance on to the So. Cal. championships.

All the teams competing played two rounds of golf with par being 72. Six players from each team competed but only the top fives scores were counted.

Saddleback won its 13th OEC golf title in 14 years. The Gauchos finished with a score of 759, the Comets had 773, the Chargers finished with 783 and Rancho finished five strokes behind Cypress with a score of 788. Cuyumaca finished in fifth place with a score of 790.



IN FULL SWING

The Dons' Mark Manion drives the ball in a RSC conference match.

E. J. Campbell / el Don Photo

Sports Commentary

1993-94 Year in Review

RSC athletics this season was carried primarily by the freshmen class. There were highlights and big upsets, but there were also some even bigger failures and disappointments. No matter how they fared they still had the faculty and student body behind them.

The first sport of the fall season, football was at most a failed success. Although the Dons didn't have a winning season, they played hard and with a lot of emotion. They tied their first game of the season against Cerritos and wrapped the season up by defeating the defending conference champs, Saddleback College.

The Dons will be returning their entire defensive team which puts a lot of expectations on them for next season.

Jessie Gomez was the only impact player the Dons lost this season. Gomez transferred to USC.

The cross-country team was one of few bright spots for Rancho last semester. The Dons arguably had one of the biggest upsets in Orange Empire Conference history, by beating Riverside Community College, which had not lost a conference meet in six years. The Dons ended the season in second place. Please see REVIEW, Page 12



By Bernie Sanders

Spring Sports Wrap-Up

RSC springs into playoffs

By Thomas Mazzone
el Don Staff Writer

The RSC softball team ended the regular season on a high note, winning their last two games over Fullerton College 4-0 and Saddleback College 1-0, to finish third in the Orange Empire Conference.

"These were big wins for us," said Head Coach Kim Nutter moments before she was drenched with ice water. "I think we're peaking right now, our pitching and catching is really coming together."

The Lady Dons finished the regular season with a 26-17 record 14-7 in conference.

Freshman shortstop Christina Mazurie led the team in hitting with a .360 average, including 45 hits, 12 stolen bases and 32 runs scored.

Freshman outfielder Renee Taylor smacked 12 doubles to earn a school record. Sophomore catcher Judy Enami collected 23 RBIs to lead the team.

Sophomore pitcher Jocelyne Patrick completed the regular season with a 21-14 record, 12-7 in conference, with an earned run average of 1.47 while adding 64 strike outs.

The Lady Dons' next game is May 13-14 in the state regional playoffs at a time and sight to be announced.



IN MOTION

RSC's Christine Culver (8) bunts the ball in Rancho's 1-0 win over Saddleback.

E. J. Campbell / el Don Photo

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Bulletin, contact: University Extension Services, CSULB, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, California 90840-8002, or phone: (310) 985-5561 X60002. Mail-in registration will be accepted from March 14 until May 4.

The following is a sample listing of 1994 Summer Sessions courses (subject to change):

ART 112A	Survey of Western Art (3)	CLT 412I	Art & Literature (3)	RTVF 302	Critical Study of Film (3)
ART 181	Beginning Drawing (3)	DANC 200	Viewing Dance (3)	THEA 113	Intro to Acting (3)
ART 387	Painting (3)	DESN 121	Two-Dimensional Design (3)	THEA 122	Appreciation Theatre Arts (3)
		MUS 180	Exploring Music (3)		

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Review: a year of ups and downs

Continued from page 10

Strong runners like Fidel Zavala and Francisco Vazquez will be returning for next season.

Basketball also showed a glimpse of hope as the three sophomores and ten freshmen started a journey towards the state finals.

By far, Sean Amos did the most damage. His fellow compadre and second year vet Matt Kordik, was a close second. The two combined to lead the team in all the major statistical departments.

Not taking anything away from the freshmen who stepped up repeatedly when the "go to guys" were in slumps.

The men's team didn't accomplish one of their initial goals of the season, which was to make it to state finals. However they were eliminated by the number one team in the nation, Ventura College.

The men's basketball team managed to break four long-standing school records.

The team will be losing Amos

(6'4") and Kordik (6'7") to Division I schools this season. Amos has been accepted to Cal-Berkeley and Kordik hasn't decided on what school he wishes to transfer..

On the women's side, the fall sports of basketball and volleyball didn't do so hot.

The women's basketball team's biggest contributor this year was center Yamida Olmedo.

The volleyball team on the other hand, went on a tear as they turned around an embarrassing winless sea-

son last year to come in fifth in their conference this season.

Multi-talented and multi-sport playing Brenda Parks, led the team in kills and also started for the softball team.

The main catalyst for the women's volleyball was Kathy Farina, who was the captain and won the MVP.

Other standout women who contributed greatly to the success of their teams were Carmen Payan, Sonia Perez, Michelle Comette and Linnea Thurman of the cross-country and track and field.

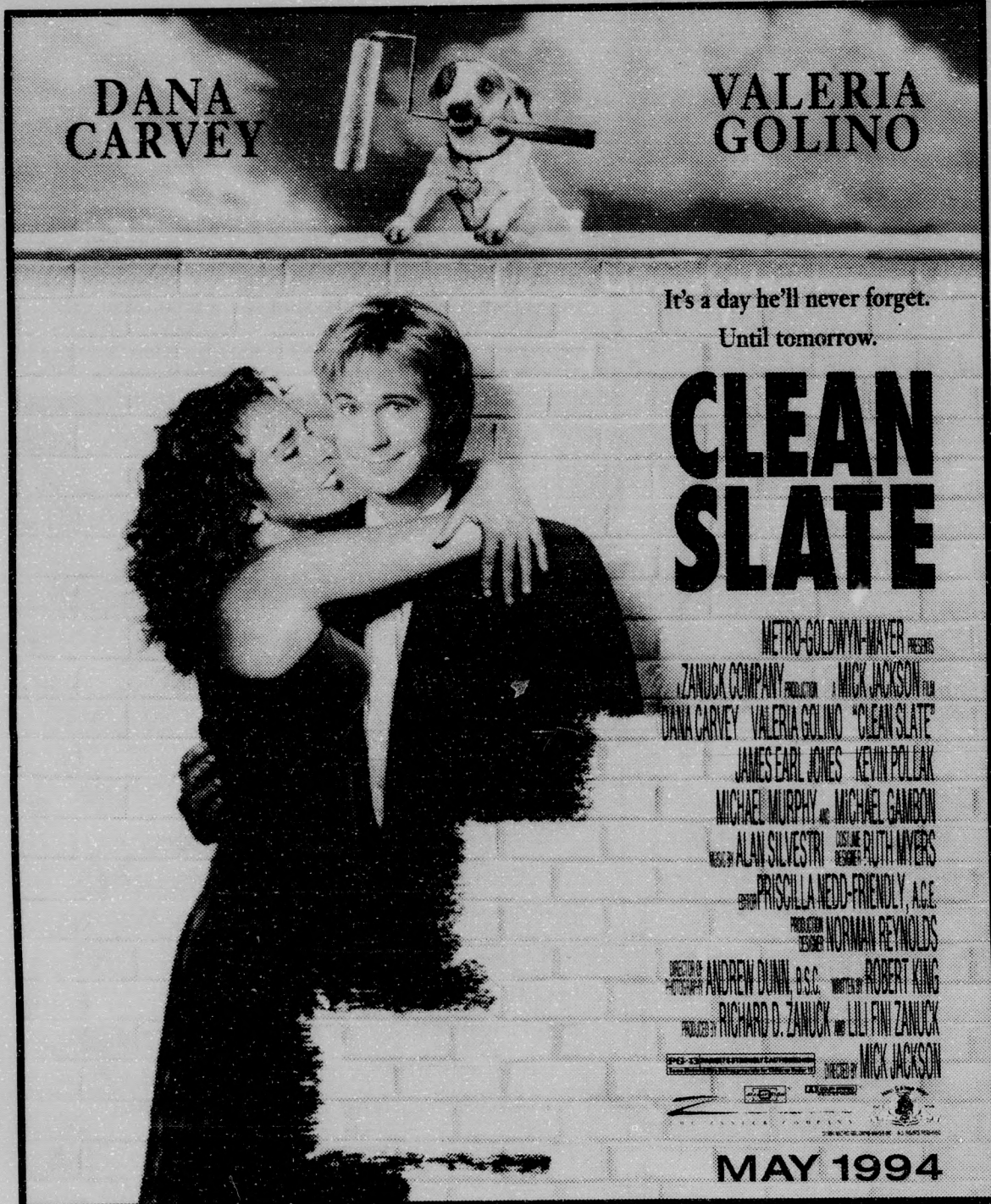
Ty Wynn dominated the whole track and field season. Wynn took

third at So. Cal. championships and won the OEC title in the decathlon setting a new conference and school record.

The captain of the track and field team, Andrea Mosley, had an exceptional season making it to state and was named the athlete of the year for the OEC.

Ernie Wilson, Bernard Hardaman and Mosely all qualified in three events at state. Hector Flores also qualified in four.

The athletics at Rancho are on the up-swing and I hope all you fans will go out and support them next season.



DANA CARVEY **VALERIA GOLINO**

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Until tomorrow.

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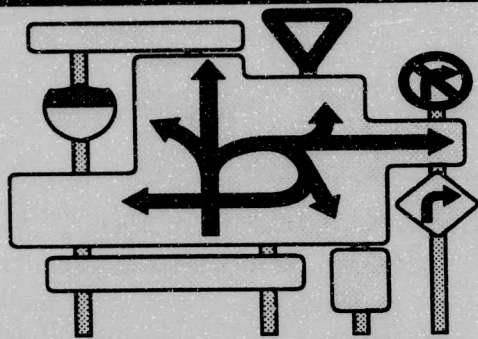
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